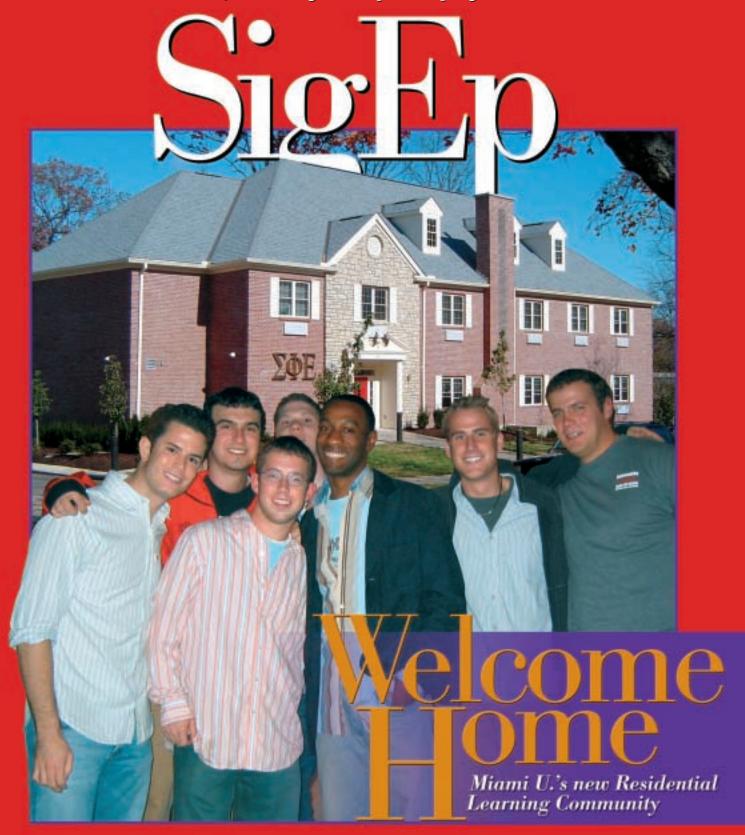
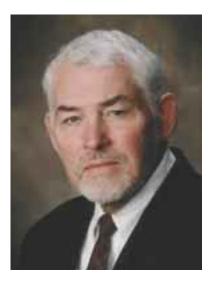
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Grand President James F. Robeson,
Cincinnati '59, lives with his wife, Teddi,
in Oxford, Ohio, where he was Dean of the
School of Business Administration at
Miami of Ohio University. Before being
elected Grand President at the 2003 Grand
Chapter Conclave, Brother Robeson served
as the Grand Treasurer on the National
Board of Directors for six years.

"Know Thyself."

 One of two guiding principles engraved on the Temple at Delphi in Greece.

Energy and enthusiasm are high

Dear Brothers and Friends of Sigma Phi Epsilon:

Every February members of the National Board of Directors attend at least one of the Carlson Leadership Academies held across the country. Some of you may remember when these events were called the Regional Leadership Academies or simply Regionals. Today they are called Carlsons, named after our beloved **Curt Carlson**, **Minnesota '37**, who endowed the program in 1992.

The format is essentially the same, chapter officers gather to learn effective management and leadership skills to improve their chapter. Conflict resolution skills are honed during the events on Friday evening. Afterwards, each chapter is asked to evaluate its progress in comparison to the Fraternity's Strategic Plan. Saturday morning the chapter officers attend sessions for each area of operation. Friendships with SigEps at other campuses are made and during the meals awards are given to chapters who make progress over the course of the year. Aside from the name change, there are noticeable improvements, pointing toward a prosperous future for our Fraternity.

I overhear conversations that happen when a chapter's executive board is together discussing its performance late on a Friday evening. These conversations are frank; undergraduates are critically evaluating their chapter's strengths and weaknesses. When they leave the site of the CLA, they leave with a game plan to take back to campus.

Attendance at the Carlson Leadership Academies is at a record pace. At the Des Moines, Iowa, CLA more than 300 SigEps participated. In Cleveland there were upwards of 250. Each year more and more SigEps attend; by the end of the year we will have reached 2,000 SigEps.

Another exciting fact is that more volunteers are attending as well. Academy faculty and chapter volunteers will make up more than 16 percent of those in attendance. At the CLA, volunteers are getting more than training on how to work as a corporation. This year they learn more about the millennial student, who our undergraduate brothers are as a generation and how they want the involvement of faculty, parents, and alumni in their lives. Our Alumni & Volunteer Corporations are providing what they are seeking from their Fraternity experience.

Energy at these events is high. The enthusiasm can be felt at every session. Undergraduates are taking their appearance personal. Throughout the weekend, SigEps are either wearing collared shirts and slacks or suits in preparation for the Ritual. No baseball caps are seen during the CLA. Consequently our behavior would make our Founders proud.

It has been said that the CLA helps set the stage for the Grand Chapter Conclave, and when we convene in less than six months in Nashville, I cannot wait to see this spirited and committed group of Brothers. Will I see you? Let's hope so. Conclave is more than officer training and legislation. It is more than receiving awards and meeting SigEps from across the country. Conclave is the spirit of the Fraternity, and it just won't be the same without you. See you in Nashville!

Fraternally, Asmes F Thusan

James F. Robeson

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Foundation Begins Search for Executive Director

Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation President Chuck White will be retiring this year. With his retirement on the horizon, the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation is accepting applications for the position of Executive Director.

Reporting to the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, the Executive Director serves as the Foundation's Chief Operating Officer and is responsible for the day-to-day operation of the Foundation. The Executive Director is responsible for the Foundation's fundraising efforts and managing a staff of five.

TO APPLY: Send a cover letter of application, resume, and the names and phone numbers of three professional references to: Garry C. Kief, Chairman, Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation, PO Box 45348, Los Angeles, CA 90045 or via email at:

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Chapter Anniversaries

Penn, Ohio Northern, and Colorado are all chapters that recently celebrated centennials. This next issue will show highlights from those events and others.



Left to right: Travis Nickels '05; Kohl Forrest '07; Drew Jesse '07; Adam Wilkens '07; Samori Gambrah '06; Doug Callicott '05; and Kip Johnson '05 all Miami U. and all excited at the chapter's new Residential Learning Community.

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The Journal accepts submissions year-round. If you have news, letters or photos, please send them to: The Journal, P.O. Box 1901, Richmond, Virginia 23218 or journal@sigep.net.

Letters to the Editor

COMMENTARY FROM YOUR BROTHERS

Reaction to SigEp's Coverage in the New York Times Magazine

I assume you are aware of the cover story in the January 9 edition of the New York Times Magazine about the changes in fraternity culture. The writer is a Phi Delta Theta from Northwestern University and does a good job of talking about how the entire fraternity system has been changing. He pays special attention to the alcohol-free policy some fraternities have adopted. The author also spends considerable time talking about our SigEp chapter at Northwestern as well as our Balanced Man Ideal.

I was never so proud to be a SigEp than when I read his comments on our Fraternity. The author seemed genuinely impressed with Sigma Phi Epsilon, and he puts us in an excellent light. While we have not adopted an alcohol-free policy, the author was impressed that our

Balanced Man approach, while not specifically banning drinking, certainly stresses a more restrained approach than the binge drinking that has come to be associated with many fraternities.

In the 20-plus years since I have graduated, I have noticed this change in our Fraternity. I notice that in *The Journal*, you now list the academic achievements of chapters as well as the numerical strength and the athletic accomplishments. The Balanced Man Ideal truly seems to be netting us results not only in brotherhood development but now in the recognition beyond the world of fraternities.

I am proud to be a SigEp! As the son of a SigEp (**Donald H. Moses, Kansas State '56**), it will make me proud if my own eight-year-old son chooses to join SigEp!

D. James (Jim) Moses, Drury '84

Correction:

In the chapter directory from the Winter, 2004 issue we incorrectly listed Ronald J. Sigeti, SUNY-Buffalo '99, as the Chapter Counselor for the New York Eta Chapter at Buffalo State. Brother Sigeti is the Chapter Counselor for the New York Epsilon Chapter at SUNY-Buffalo. Jon M. Iusi, Buffalo State '93, iusi.john@healthnow.org, is the Chapter Counselor for New York Eta and was inadvertently omitted from the directory.



SigEp in New York Times Magazine—Balanced Man Program Recognized

The cover story for the January 9, 2005, edition of the New York Times Magazine focused on the issue of alcohol and fraternity living. It examined the culture of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity at Northwestern University (NU); the author is an alumnus from that chapter.

A portion of the article discussed how fraternities on a nationwide level are addressing the issue. Some are requiring local chapter houses to be alcohol-free. Sigma Phi Epsilon's Balanced Man Program was shown as an alternative to mandating alcohol-free housing.

The author of the article interviewed some of our brothers at the Illinois Lambda Chapter at NU. Below is an excerpt from his story, "Ban of Brothers."

"Most SigEp chapters, including Northwestern's, have adopted the Balanced Man Program, which SigEp's national leadership developed in the early 90's...The program doesn't restrict drinking in the chapter house, but it does something nearly as radical and arguably more meaningful: it has done away with the "pledge system," meaning that new members who join the fraternity have nearly all the rights and responsibilities of active members."

"Before spending time with the SigEps, I was skeptical of the Balanced Man Program. Fraternities often coin new initiatives, that, in practice, mean very little. But I left feeling thoroughly impressed. More than any fraternity I visited at Northwestern, the SigEps seem to be well-balanced men. And they're proof that a wet fraternity doesn't necessarily mean an unruly one."

[Director of Fraternity and Sorority Life Kyle] Pendleton also spoke highly of Sigma Phi Epsilon, saying that while the chapter is wet, its focus isn't on drinking.

BY BENOIT DENIZET-LEWIS,

New York Times Magazine

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Red Door Notes

PROFILES

The tradition of the red door on Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter houses began on the campus of Syracuse University, New York Alpha in 1928. Today, nearly every Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter home has a red door to welcome SigEp brothers. The original house and red door is pictured to the right. This building is now the International Students Center, and Sigma Phi Epsilon has another magnificent home for its red door.



Texas Iota—Texas Tech

- This lodge was purchased by the Alumni and Volunteer Corporation (AVC) and was originally built in 1971. It is located in the middle of Greek Circle, a city block of fraternity and sorority housing in Lubbock, Texas.
- Only the chapter president lives in the facility, which the chapter uses for meetings and events. There is a chapter room with a big screen television, executive meeting room, and a Founder's Room, which contains the first composite and other memorabilia.

Tennessee Beta-Memphis

- This 5,472 square foot chapter house
 - was built in 1997 and sleeps 17 brothers. There are eight twoman bedrooms upstairs and a single room for the resident scholar.
- It has both wireless and hardwired cable Internet access and an office for the chapter's faculty fellow. There is also a study room. In 2004 the Alumni & Volunteer Corporation renovated the chapter house and improved the landscaping.
- The chapter room has a 60-inch television and leather couches, and there is a trophy room with trophies dating back to 1949.

Oklahoma Beta-Oklahoma

- Built in 1990 after a oneyear fund-raising effort, this SigEp chapter home is 23,000 square feet, excluding the basement. There is a large club room, fitness room, study room and laundry facility located in the basement, and a kitchen, dining room and
 - formal living room are on the first floor.
- There are 27 three-man bedrooms putting the capacity at 81, and there is a two-room apartment for the housemother. It is the goal of the Alumni and Volunteer Corporation to have all debt retired within the next 10 years.



California Phi—Fresno State

- In the Summer of 2003, California Phi acquired a lease for this chapter house, located on the Fraternity Mall across from the Bulldog Football Stadium.
- The National Housing Corporation and the Alumni & Volunteer Corporation helped secure funding for a renovation before the chapter members moved in. The chapter house sleeps 24 men.
- Built in 1972, there are two separate buildings—one residential building with 12 bedrooms and one commons building with kitchen, multi-purpose room and chapter room. The combined square footage is 9,600.



Christopher Newport Welcomed as Virginia Pi

BY PATRICK C. MURPHREY, Christopher Newport '05

n its relatively short existence, the Virginia Pi Chapter has many accomplishments to its credit. The chapter dominates its campus in academics, manpower and leadership positions. It uses innovative programming and a commitment to the Balanced Man Ideal to be the best fraternity on campus. SigEp benefits from the dedicated volunteerism of faculty and alumni who work to make our experience on campus exceptional.

Chapter and its History

The Christopher Newport University SEC was founded in January, 2003. At that time, Christopher Newport was home to two other fraternities, and the fraternal idea and movement were in a "holding pattern." Then Director of New Chapter Development Ryan P. Jacobsen, San Diego '00, recruited the men who would serve as the motivators and inspiration for the scores of CNU SigEp men who would follow in the next few months.

The Chapter House

Over the last year and a half, the Virginia Pi Chapter has established quite a standard for itself and for Greek life on campus. In the Spring of 2003, SigEp was selected by the administration to receive the first and only on-campus Greek house in the university's history. The house is located at 258 Prince Drew Road and is home to five Brothers. The house serves as a nexus for chapter events,



such as the weekly fall recruitment event of Monday Night Football.

Virginia Pi chapter house

Living the **Balanced** Man Ideal

The Virginia Pi Chapter incorporates the Balanced Man Ideal in its chapter programming. In Spring, 2004, Brothers visited a nearby health center for physical screenings and the development of a workout program. Before the installation banquet, SigEp hosted an etiquette dinner. In the Fall of 2004, the chapter placed first among all Greek organizations at CNU in all intramural sports, including flag football, basketball, volleyball, and tennis. In furthering of the Sound Body Ideal, the Murphrey, '05 chapter boasts three scholar

athletes in baseball, football and tennis. Along with its Sound Body accomplishments, the chapter has a GPA of 2.97, with the goal of joining the Phi Beta Kappa Wheelhouse. Virginia Pi also honors brothers with a Sound Mind Award, Sound Body Award.

Patrick C.

Volunteer Support

The Virginia Pi Chapter has the support of a great Alumni and Volunteer Corporation (AVC). The members of this corporation include President Bud Robeson, Cincinnati '68, Treasurer Jason Davis, Christopher Newport '04, Zar Toolan, Columbia '01, Rev. Kevin Hass, Christopher Newport '98, Chapter Counselor Brian Larson, Christopher Newport '95, Faculty Advisor Dr. Kip Redick, and Balanced Man Steward Dr. Quentin Kidd.



is the second consecutive Homecoming King from the chapter.



Ferguson Center for the Arts designed by I.M. Pei

Campus Environment

The Christopher Newport University campus has been conducive to the growth of Virginia Pi. "It is our mission at CNU to develop caring and knowledgeable leaders who, with passion and selfless service, will change the world. The young men of Sigma Phi Epsilon certainly

model those qualities and enrich our campus with their energy, enthusiasm and intellect," said University President Paul Trible. The liberal arts university was established in 1960, originally as a twoyear branch of the College of William & Mary. The campus community consists of 4,800 students from Virginia, 40 states, and 20 foreign countries. The campus extends across 250 acres of beautiful lawns, gardens, and tall trees, in a parklike setting in Newport News, Virginia. The CNU campus currently is the home to four NIC fraternities, four NPC (National Pan-Hellenic Conference) sororities, and two NPHC (National Pan-Hellenic Council) sororities.

BY THE NUMBERS

Originally Founded: 2003

GPA: 2.97

Varsity Athletes: Baseball, Football,

Tennis

Total Life Members: 58 Current Undergraduate Membership: 41

SigEps lead gridiron bowl action this season

BY JAY LANGHAMMER

College Football

Named to the National Interfraternity Conference All-Fraternity All-American team and All-Pioneer Football League Northern Division team was Valparaiso safety Brad Smeja, '05. He led the team with 79 tackles, deflected six passes and returned 11 kickoffs for a 22.7 average. Teammate Tom Schmidt '05 saw action in nine games at tight end.

Several SigEps were members of bowl teams. Running back Wesley Jones, '07, saw action for the 11-1 Texas Rose Bowl winners, and quarterback Matt McCoy, '07, was also on the Longhorns squad. Wide receiver Kyle Morgan, '05, played in 10 games for the **Florida** Peach Bowl team, and wide receiver Evan Wells, '05, was on the Georgia Outback Bowl roster. Holder Ryan Ivey, '05, and offensive lineman James Corder, '06, were members of the Memphis GMAC Bowl team.





State. Other players included Tennessee-Martin offensive tackle Sean Mullikin, '08; kicker Jake Wesch, '08, of Nebraska; kicker Roger Price, '05, of Temple; and the Yale duo of tight end Ted Stem, '05, and quarterback Todd Feiereisen, '06.

Mike Shelden, '07, started eight contests at center for Truman State. Defensive lineman Matt Worton, '07, of the 10-2 Northwood Division II playoff team was in on 26 tackles. Three SigEps were solid players for **Westminster**, led by All-PAC honorable mention tight end Josh Bero, '06. Teammate Adam Hadbavny, '06, made 37 tackles in the defensive line, and offensive lineman Tom Heath, '06, also saw action. Marc Armbruster, '06, scored 31

points (25 extra points, two field goals) as a kicker for Missouri-Rolla, and teammate Rob Rutherford, '06, made 27 stops as a defensive lineman.

The 7-4 **Moravian** squad featured 15 SigEp players. Linebacker Cliff Garr, '07, (leader with 97 tackles) and lineman Kevin McLaughlin, '05, (26 stops) received All-

Kyle Morgan, U of FL '05,

in the Peach Bowl

makes a catch against Miami



Offensive lineman James Corder, Memphis '06, GMAC Bowl



Running back Wesley Jones, Texas '07, Rose Bowl

MAC second team honors. Other good defenders were linemen Shawn Nelson, '05 (34 tackles) and Bryan Kohlbecker, '06 (19 tackles). Good players on offense for Moravian included tackle Scott Burke, '06; kicker Ken Macaulay, '05 (17 points); quarterback Rick Muschlitz, '05; lineman Mike Abruzzo, '07; and backs Kevin Lukich, '06, and Joe Costanzo, '07. Playing for the 8-3 **Christopher Newport** Division III playoff club was offensive lineman Sean Atwood, '06.

Earning All-ACFC second team honors for the 10-1 Salisbury Division III playoff team was punter Rick Nistler, '05. He averaged 39.9 for 25 punts with a best of 68 yards. Also playing were defensive lineman D.J. Lathroum, '06 (28 tackles) and long snapper Paul Spinelli, '05. Offensive lineman Andy Smith, '05, of McDaniel gained All-Centennial Conference second team honors and teammate Chase Noll, '06, made 18 tackles. Kicker Steven Witt, '08, of Huntingdon scored 44 points (26 extra points, six field goals) and booted 15 punts for a 39.5 average. Teammate Trey Howard, '07, was third with 47 stops from his defensive back spot, and linebacker Michael McDermott, '06, posted 10 tackles.

The WPI squad featured 32 SigEps, including three co-captains: quarterback Ryan Jennette, '05 (112 of 249 for 1,667 yards, nine TDs); back Matt Guigli, '05 (19 receptions for 265 yards); and offensive guard Mark Russo, '05. Offensive lineman Nate Delap, '07, was an All-Liberty League second teamer, and running back Preston Roberts, '05, received honorable mention. He ran for 418 yards, five scores while catching 40 passes for 711 yards, four TDs. Back Brian Farragher, '06, rushed for 341 yards, six TDs; had 18 punt returns for a 15.2 average (including a 77 yard TD); and returned 10 kickoffs for an 18.7 average. Other good players were back Ryan Walker, '05 (172 rushing yards), receiver Garrett Vandette, '07 (11 catches for 255 yards), and tight end Adam Evans, '06.

Earning honors for the WPI defense was lineman Chase Cote, '05, who made 34



NCAA Division III Coach of the Year, Linfield head coach Jay Locey, Oregon State '77

tackles and won All-Liberty League honorable mention. Back Bryan Douglass, '06, was second with 66 tackles and linebacker Gilead Ziemba, '05, was fifth with 53 stops. Also playing well were lineman Matt Regan, '06 (33 tackles), linebacker Mike Caputo, '06 (24 tackles), back Vinny Scotto, '05 (23 stops), linebacker Joe Fontecchio, '05 (16 tackles), and back Jason Gamache, '06 (14 stops).

Three SigEps received All-Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association honors for Tri-State, led by All-MIAA first team lineman Lamar Spencer, '06. Defensive lineman Matt Clayton, '05 was second with 64 tackles (including 13 for loss) on the way to All-MIAA second team selection, and defensive end Matt Young, '05, posted 35 stops. Other good Tri-State players were wide receiver Blair Donat, '05 (second with 30 receptions for 380 yards), running back Clint Hetrick, '06, who ran for 150 yards and caught 11 passes for 125 yards, and offensive lineman Josh Felver, '05, who started six games. Kicker Evan Granier, '06, of Lambuth scored 53 points on 26 extra points and nine field goals.

Other players on school rosters during the 2004 season included: **Denison**

linebacker Lawrence Dimmitt, '06, **Kentucky Wesleyan** offensive lineman Clint Houk, '07, **Washburn** defensive end Chris Hagemeister, '09, **Baldwin-Wallace** defensive back David Conley, '08, and **Ohio Wesleyan** offensive guards Brad Herzog, '07, and Nick Russell, '07.

Coaching

Named NCAA Division III Coach of the Year after leading 13-0 Linfield to the DIII championship was Jay Locey, Oregon State '77. Following a 6-5 record in his 11th season as head coach at Eastern New Mexico, Harold "Bud" Elliott, Baker '53 retired. He became the 46th coach in NCAA history to win 200 games and finished his career with a 205-179-9 record. Other head coaches included Bill Doba, Ball State '62 at Washington State; Malen Luke, Westminster '76 at Clarion; and Nick Fletcher, Johns Hopkins '76 at Denison (6-4 record). Following the season, Bill Cubit, Delaware '75, was named head coach at Western Michigan. He was most recently offensive coordinator at Stanford and served as head coach at Widener from 1992 to 1996.

Water Polo

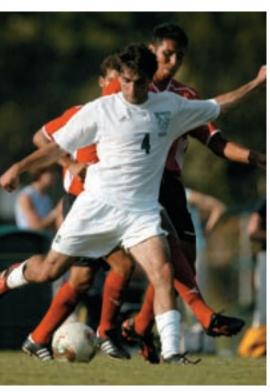
Helping lead 25-3 **UCLA** to its eighth NCAA national championship were two SigEp standouts. Center defender Michael March, '05, started all 28 games; ranked second with 25 steals; tied for third with 26 goals; and added 18 assists on the way to All-Mountain Pacific Sports Federation second team honors. Teammate Grant Zider, '05, also played in every contest at center and contributed 17 goals to the Bruins cause.



Soccer

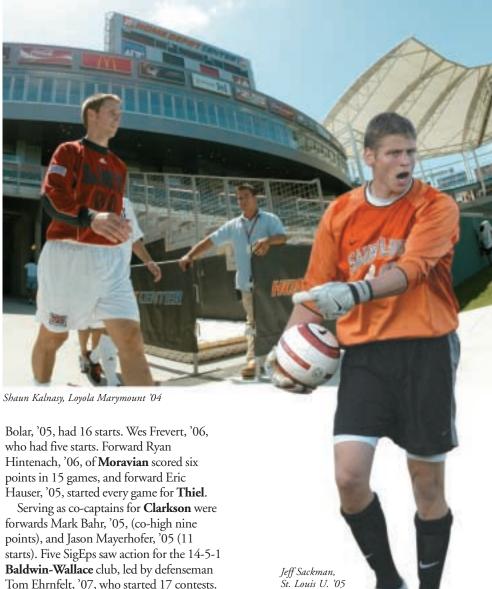
Three SigEps helped lead **Central Florida** to an 11-7-2 record, the Atlantic Sun Conference tournament title and an NCAA Division I playoff berth. Goalie Ryan McIntosh, '05, played 1,912:41 minutes, posted seven shutouts and had 1.18 goals against average (25 goals allowed, 96 saves). Midfielder Alejandro Gessen, '06, had three game-winning goals among his eight points, and midfielder Jaime Planells, '06, started 10 games.

Goalie Shaun Kalnasy, '04, played eight games for the 11-8-3 Loyola Marymount club. He had 1.24 goals against average with 28 saves and a shutout. Forward Matt Breeding, '06, scored six points for the 10-7-3 Appalachian State squad. Goalie Jeff Sackman, '05, started two games for **St. Louis U.** and had 0.50 goals against average in 180 minutes of action. Midfielder Peter Savidis, '06, saw action for the 7-3-7 **Dartmouth** squad.



Peter Savidis, Dartmouth '06

Six SigEps made good contributions to the 12-4-3 **Truman State** team. Midfielder Paul Link, '06, was second in points (20) and goals (nine, including seven gamewinners). Midfielder Ryan Cravens, '07, had 11 starts and won Academic All-District honors. Starting every game was midfielder Matt McCarthy, '07, while midfielder Luke



Serving as co-captains for **Clarkson** were forwards Mark Bahr, '05, (co-high nine points), and Jason Mayerhofer, '05 (11 starts). Five SigEps saw action for the 14-5-1 **Baldwin-Wallace** club, led by defenseman Tom Ehrnfelt, '07, who started 17 contests. Other players were forward Roger Darrow, '07, midfielder Brian Krasnodembski, '07, forward Brian Kuentz, '07, and midfielder Mike McCue, '08. Leading 11-7-2 **Denison** to the NCAC title was goalie Ben Stevens, '05, who played 1,721:08 minutes with 82 saves, seven shutouts and 1.05 goals against average. Playing well were teammates Matt Fuller, '06 (11 starts) and David Smith-Watts, '05 (15 games).

The Monmouth squad featured goalie Brad Hofmann, '07, Matt Dabbs, '06, Jake Emerson, '06, Brian Potter, '05, Justin Williams, '06 and Zach Steffan, '07. Playing for Illinois Tech were goalies Robert Zaprzal, '06, and Nathan Woods, '07, plus Alex Colvin, '06, Pat Colvin, '08, Kyle Koning, '07 and Armando Limon, '06. Other players in 2004 included Tri-State back Chris Kinser, '06, Robert Felzke, '07 of Baker and the Kentucky Wesleyan trio of Michael Ruess, '07, Derek Rutledge, '07 and Tyler Kissner, '08.

Scholar Athletes are the Balanced Man

A Scholar Athlete has a high GPA, and is the epitome of the Balanced Man, one who develops his mind and body. A varsity athlete who does not have a high GPA does not add value to a chapter, but a <u>Scholar At</u>hlete does.

These Brothers are some of Sigma Phi Epsilon's Scholar Athletes:

water Polo: Michael March, UCLA '05; GPA-3.0; Majors-Political Science and Geography

soccer: Alejandro Gessen, Central Florida '06; GPA-3.4; Major-Business

soccer: Ryan McIntosh, Central Florida '05; GPA-3.1; Major-Accounting

soccer: Jaime Planells, Central Florida '06; GPA-3.3; Major-Psychology

FOOTBALL: Evan Wells, Georgia '05; GPA-3.0; Majors-Consumer Economics and Housing

Sound Mind and Sound Body

LIVING THE BALANCED MAN IDEAL

U. of Miami Brings Brazilian Artist into SigEp

By E. Scott Thompson, II, Southern Mississippi '99

h, the wisdom of grandmothers, sometimes it takes years to see now what they saw so clearly back then. Jason R. Guercio's, '04, grandmother had the acumen to see the beauty in Brazilian-born Romero F. Britto's, '04, paintings while walking along the beach. One look and she knew this man would go places. And she made it a point to make sure her grandson took notice of his artwork too.

It was 1997 and the place was South Beach in sunny south Florida. A young Jason Guercio decided to rollerblade to the studio and meet the artist of the paintings his grandmother was so fond of. After returning from a lunch appointment, Britto met and got a kick out of this inquisitive new art fan. He showed him his studio, and the projects he was currently working on. The two bonded and stayed in touch over the next several years.

Jason went on to the University of Miami in Coral Gables and became a SigEp. In 2003 he was chosen to be one of 14 SigEps for the Quest to Greece, and in 2004 facilitated at the Carlson Leadership Academy in Richmond, Virginia. He served on the Ritual & Values Committee, and that was just his SigEp résumé. As he approached the end of his undergraduate days, he thought about leaving a lasting legacy to the chapter. He entertained the thought of having his friend, Romero Britto, become a SigEp through the Renaissance of Brotherhood ceremony. Would he accept the invitation to become a brother in Sigma Phi Epsilon?



Zach Carpenter, U. of Miami '04; Jason R. Guercio, U. of Miami '04; Romero F. Britto; Louis P. Archambault, Wisconsin '95; and Scott Sadowski, U. of Miami '04; pose for a picture in Brother Britto's studio.



For a Better Future, this painting was commissioned for the University of Miami. It will hang in the Ashe Building on campus.

In January of 2004, Brother Guercio contacted Romero and told him his idea. Romero not only accepted but was honored. The scheduling worked out, and on May 1, 2004, Romero Britto experienced the Ritual of Sigma Phi Epsilon. He was also the guest speaker at the chapter's inaugural Red Rose Ball, held that evening. He told Alumni & Volunteer Corporation President Louis P. Archambault, Wisconsin '95, "It would be great if more young men could experience what I just did. The Ritual is such a positive experience."

Two weeks later, to share his artwork with the chapter and express his gratitude for becoming a SigEp, Brother Britto arranged for a tour of his studio for the Florida Gamma Chapter. Brothers and

their dates learned about his 'neo-pop cubism' style of artwork, saw unfinished projects, and his latest displays. Romero spent time explaining what inspires him to create his artwork. It was a fascinating Sound Mind experience for all in attendance.

Romero Britto burst onto the art scene when he was commissioned by Absolut Vodka to produce a series of prints using their product. Absolut Vodka is a client of the world renowned ad agency, TBWA, founded by Past Grand President

William G. Tragos, Washington U. in St. Louis '56. Did Jason's grandmother foresee all of this? Doubtful, but she did recognize the power in his artwork. She shared that with Jason, and he shared it with all of us.

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Our Guardian hangs in the Holtz Center, Jackson Memorial Hospital, Miami, Florida.



Our Very Own Frat Boys

Chapters that do not live up to the ideals of Sigma Phi Epsilon bring dishonor and disgrace to our name. The Journal reports these stories to inform its readers and to show that actions have consequences.

Temple

A member of the chapter wrote homophobic and racist comments on a Brother while he was passed out. A picture of this was posted on the Internet. Several members were expelled from the university and the chapter was suspended. Headquarters is working with the local volunteers and university to determine a course of action. The National Board of Directors is considering the future of this chapter.

St. John's

Members of the chapter were involved in a fight with another fraternity on campus. University and Headquarters staff suspended the chapter's charter pending an investigation. The National Board of Directors is considering the future of this chapter.

North Carolina-Wilmington

The chapter was below the minimum manpower requirements. Its GPA had also fallen below minimum standards. The National Board of Directors removed North Carolina Rho and it is no longer in existence.

Long Beach State

The chapter posted a 2.23 GPA in the Spring of 2004, well below the minimum academic standard of a 2.5. California Zeta did not report academics in the Fall of 2003, also a violation of minimum academic standards and reported a 2.42 in the Spring of 2003. California Zeta is no longer in existence.

Louisiana-Monroe

The chapter had several behavior problems over the past year with the most recent incident occurring during exam week when a member interrupted a class wearing a costume and waving a pool cue. His hope was to cancel the exam; his actions led the school to suspend the chapter. The National Board of Directors closed Louisiana Delta rather than tolerate a culture of frat boy behavior.

Our Experience with Adoption and Infertility

By Robert W. Mead-Colegrove, SUNY-Fredonia '96

I was 23 when I got married. I wanted kids right away; my wife Kim wanted to wait. I agreed to wait because our careers were just starting. Seven years into our marriage, we both started feeling that it was "time." We assumed the first month we tried we would get pregnant. Nothing. Second, third, and so on. We finally got pregnant and after nine weeks we had a miscarriage. The doctor we were seeing said, "Don't worry, you'll be fine and I will see you in four months when you are pregnant again." When that didn't happen, we decided to see a specialist. We had some medical issues with my wife's ovaries. They did some surgery, and we started trying again with the specialist monitoring us. Second miscarriage, more tests. Well, the long and short of this story is that it took us three years to have a child. In the interim, we explored our options with adoption, because we realized we wanted to be parents more than we wanted to give birth.

Through classes, we were able to decide what types of adoption we were interested in. We decided on a domestic adoption. We started classes in January and got "the call" on March 27, 2003. Timmy was born three days earlier. My wife and I jumped in a car and drove the next day. That night, we had

Timmy in our arms. A common belief is that it takes years to adopt a child. Well, my wife and I work on a college campus and have a diverse look on life. We were open to

bi-racial and African-American children, and this gave us more options. Timmy is a beautiful blend of African-American, Hispanic and Caucasian.

My wife gave birth to Andrew on November 15 2003, and I was surprised to learn how many people are affected by

infertility. After our first miscarriage, one alumnus emailed me to tell me that he was heartbroken when he heard our news. Years earlier, he and his wife experienced the same situation. Infertility affects approximately 10% of the population. Since infertility strikes diverse groups, affecting people from all socioeconomic levels and cutting across all racial, ethnic and religious lines, chances are great that a friend, relative, neighbor or perhaps you are attempting to cope with the medical and emotional aspects of infertility. According to the web site RESOLVE, infertility is a disease or condition of the reproductive system often diagnosed after a couple has one year of unprotected, welltimed intercourse or if the woman suffers

from multiple miscarriages. Infertility can be male or female related.

Our friends Tim and Earl are also trying to have a family. For them, adoption was

the best route. They have gone through an agency and now have two beautiful children. The issue of same-sex partners adopting has also come into light in recent years, and there is much support for same-sex parenting. Any brothers out there faced with this situation can

look for support at www.familypride.org.

The reason I am sharing this is that you can be touched by infertility and not even know it. Since writing this article, I have had three other brothers come up to me and say they are experiencing infertility issues. Where are some places you can turn? Friends who are supportive of you is one place to turn. Another place to turn is RESOLVE, the national infertility association since 1974 at www.resolve.org. Whatever choice a brother makes, infertility treatment, alternative medicine, adoption or child-free living, I want there to support be for him. You can reach me via email robert.colegrove@gmail.com.



The Mead-Colgrove family – Andrew, Bob, Timothy, and Kim

Illinois Forum Asks What if Aristotle Ran General Motors?

As part of the Residential Learning Community (RLC), the Illinois Alpha Chapter at the University of Illinois launched a book forum in the fall of 2004. The forum is based on the business book What if Aristotle Ran General Motors, and the inspiration for this came from the chapter's Faculty Fellow Dr. Miriam Pittenger and her husband Laurence A. Pittenger, Yale '03. The two approached then-RLC Chairman Matt Emig, Illinois '07, with the idea of having this forum to educate the chapter and the U of I campus.

The program consists of three parts: first, reading the book *If Aristotle Ran General Motors* by Tom Morris; second, public lectures by business leaders commenting upon the lessons of the book by drawing upon their own personal and professional experience; third, small group discussions

that further explore these ideas and their application.

The goal for the forum is to engage undergraduates (business and non-business majors alike) to consider the place of ethical



Victor Mattison speaking to the Illinois Alpha Chapter

thought and action in professional life. Todate there has been one forum on the value of truth, given by Brother Victor A. Mattison, III, Missouri '86, a St. Louis entrepreneur and associate of SigEp District Governor Mike Ellis, Purdue '84. Other speakers are targeted for the spring to lecture on the remaining "transcendental values," beauty, goodness and unity.



Another example of the Balanced Man Ideal in the media. This issue talks about how the mind and body play a role in happiness. Reprinted with permission.

Fall 2004 Phi Beta Kappa Wheelhouse National GPA Inches Closer to 3.0

Georgia Delta at the University of Georgia is within .01 of a Phi Beta Kappa chapter-wide GPA

Grand Chapter GPA for 123 chapters reporting: 2.96				96
NAME	GPA	MANPOWER	RANK ON CAM	PUS 3.1
1. Georgia*	3.49	86	n/a	
2. Dartmouth	3.43	100	1/13	3.0
3. Ohio State*	3.38	79	1/30	
4. U. of Toledo*	3.36	75	1/11	
5. Nebraska	3.35	103	3/22	2.9
6. Johns Hopkins	3.34	78	1/11	
7. Washington	3.33	15	2/26	2.8
8. Bucknell	3.32	88	3/11	
9. Drake	3.32	71	1/8	Spring '03 Fall '03 Spring '04 Fall '04 2.93 2.91 2.97 2.96
10. St. Louis U.	3.30	110	3/13	2.93 2.91 2.97 2.96
11. Penn State	3.30	65	21/51	SigEp's GPA for chapters reporting continues to lead
12. Oregon State	3.29	86	1/22	fraternities nationwide
13. Creighton	3.26	63	3/5	
14. Syracuse*	3.20	42	2/17	Key: ■ 3.5 Chapter-wide "Heaven never
15. Maine*	3.19	57	1/13	GPA-Phi Beta
16. U. of Miami	3.19	78	4/10	Kappa Standard helps a man * Residential
17. Washburn*	3.18	41	1/4	Learning who will not
18. WPI	3.18	90	n/a	Community
19. Davidson	3.17	75	2/7	Italics denotes a Sigma Epsilon act."
20. North Dakota*	3.17	66	1/13	Chapter (SEC)
21. Valparaiso*	3.17	84	3/10	— Sophocles
22. U. of Cincinnati*	3.16	96	3/21	
23. Delaware	3.15	52	1/17	81

Oregon State Culture & Recruitment

"Create a condition that not only makes success possible but failure difficult."

These words speak to the ambition of every SigEp chapter, and one way to measure the success in this approach to fraternity culture is academics. If a SigEp chapter has a GPA in the Phi Beta Kappa Wheelhouse, it is going a long way toward creating a great environment for its members. Dr. U. G. Dubach, Oregon State '13, author of that famous saying, was a life-long volunteer to the Oregon Alpha Chapter at Oregon State University and the Fraternity's first Scholarship Chairman. As the Dean of Men at Oregon State, his influence on SigEp was profound and over time he shaped SigEp's ideas on recruitment and development. Today his presence is still felt in Corvallis, Oregon.

The Oregon Alpha Chapter takes its commitment to academic success seriously. Each quarter the chapter sets academic goals during firesides, a group event held in the den of the chapter house. Both individual and overall goals for the chapter are also set during this session. In the past, the goal for the chapter was a 3.2, and it had to be raised to a 3.5 after the chapter achieved a 3.44 in the Spring of 2004. The fireside is an excellent opportunity for the men of the chapter to reflect and focus on

their academic goals.

"Character and brains," these were the two criteria a man must possess if he were to be offered membership in Sigma Phi Epsilon. Again, Dr. Dubach provided the framework for academic success by infusing this ethos into the minds of the men at Oregon State. The biggest reason for the chapter's



Portrait of Brother Dubach

success in academics lies in the men it recruits. Incoming freshmen are not recruited with less than a 3.3 GPA. This helps insure men committed to attaining their diploma are SigEps. This fact cannot be stressed enough; a high GPA is a result of recruiting smart men. The next step for all chapters is to raise the bar for members in the chapter. Once you recruit men with character and brains, the Fraternity must keep them on the path of excellence. Raise the minimum standards for members in the chapter by small increments. Soon our National GPA will be a 3.15, in the Phi Beta Kappa Wheelhouse. And Dr. Dubach would indeed be proud.

THE SIGMA PHI EPSILON EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION

SigEp needs all of us...in many ways

This year was no different.

By mid-December, my mailbox was flooded with last minutes appeals for cash from just about every organization I had ever heard of, mentioned, read about, or found my name on a mailing list.



Garry C. Kief, Chairman of the Board of Trustees

Fortunately, I was able to sort through the ones I really believed in and send off my annual check to SigEp.

The Purple and Red had caught my eye.

But what also caught my eye was the report on where my previous money had gone; and the interest in where my future involvement with SigEp might go.

Of course SigEp needed my cash; but it also needed me. And it still does.

Our Fraternity needs all of us.

This issue of *The SigEp Journal* talks about all those great SigEps across the country who contribute their time...and their cash.

They contribute countless hours as Chapter Counselors,

directors on a local Alumni & Volunteer Board, teach at a Carlson Leadership Academy, mentor at EDGE (the New Member Camp), counsel at the Ruck Leadership Academy, trek on the Quest To Greece, advise on a National Committee, serve as a District Governor, volunteer at a Grand Chapter Conclave...take a phone call in the middle of the night from a kid who needs someone to talk to.

And after they do all that, thousands write out a check to the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation and hundreds make that check for \$1,000 and more so they can be a Governor on the Foundation's Board of Governors. Each check written helps pay for the best scholarship and leadership programs available in the Fraternity world. The beneficiaries of all of this are our undergraduate Brothers.

This issue of *The SigEp Journal* is a thank you to the thousands of alumni, parents, families, and friends who believe in SigEp and invest in the leaders of tomorrow.

We all know that your investment can be cash, care, concern, or commitment...what matters is the heart you share with those younger Brothers who need you in their lives.

To all of you with heart...thank you.

The 2004 Annual Report of Giving

A special thank you goes to the 5,211 alumni, undergraduates, parents and friends who took the opportunity to support SigEp undergraduates in 2004. This is an increase of 16% over 2003 and includes 1,104 first time donors.

Total giving for 2004 was \$1,779,431, including \$692,872 in unrestricted gifts, an increase of 29%, and \$1,086,559 in restricted gifts, an increase of 56%.

With this support the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation is able to provide exceptional leadership and scholarship programs that have an impact on the SigEp experience.

A special example is the Carlson Leadership Academies that have just concluded. The Carlsons, in their 34th year, continue to bring new chapter leaders together to learn and to share so their chapter experience continues to improve.

The Foundation's support has produced good results. Academic performance continues to improve. Sigma Phi Epsilon chapters achieved a nationwide grade point average of 2.972 for the spring 2004 semester. The Residential Learning Community (RLC) is becoming a model for chapters that want to increase the educational atmosphere and the culture of learning with greater personal contact with faculty members. The performance of the

support the

scholarship and leadership programs.

34 chapters that are currently RLCs is impressive with a 3.128 grade point average.

A new year is now here and in 2005 the programs funded by the Foundation will be renewed. A new set of officers will be in charge, a new freshman class will arrive and many of the best will select

SigEp. There will be transitions, there will be new challenges and there will be a myriad of opportunities. In the life of each chapter, you can have an impact by renewing your support with your 2005 investment through the Foundation.

You don't have to wait to be asked. If you want to make a contribution now you can go to the Foundation's online giving location and make your gift. This is a secure location and is easy to use. Give it a

try. Visit http://sigep.org/give



Undergraduate officers at the 2005 Des Moines Carlson Leadership Academy

Board of Governors

This cross section of SigEp makes an important contribution

The Board of Governors is a diverse group of Sigma Phi Epsilon Brothers who want to make an impact on the Fraternity's scholarship and leadership programs. Their unrestricted investment of a minimum of \$1,000 in the personal development of Sigma Phi Epsilon undergraduate Brothers stems from their belief that the work being done with these programs is making a difference.

Of the 197 Governors, 194 are alumni, two are graduate students and one is an undergraduate. Their make up presents an interesting look at SigEp's support:



Matching Gifts

A matching gift is a way to make your gift even more powerful for the work of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation.

When you are ready to make a gift to the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation contact your human resources department and ask for the company's matching gift form. You fill out your part (very brief) and send it to the Foundation along with your gift.

The Foundation completes its part of the form and sends it to your company along with the Internal Revenue Service confirmation that the Foundation is a 501(c)(3) public foundation. Normally within 90 days, your company will send a check to the Foundation that matches your gift. The matching gift is added to your giving record with the Educational Foundation.

Companies that have made a matching gift to the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation are listed below. If your company is not listed it may mean that no one from the company has sent in a matching gift form.

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Program
Fannie Mae Foundation
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Foundation
Fujitsu Network
Communications

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The United Way

Last year the Foundation received alumni gifts directed through their United Way. The United Way of Seattle and the United Way of Los Angeles are the most active with the Foundation. All United Way programs have an open door policy that means donors can direct gifts to a public 501(c)(3) charity of their choice.

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If you are interested call your United Way office and ask how to direct your gift to the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation.

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Your Foundation Leaders... A Lot More Than Giving Money

Foundation Chairman, **Garry C. Kief, Southern California** '70, and Foundation Vice Chairman and Treasurer **James L. Clayton, Tennessee** '57, strongly believe in the Sigma Phi Epsilon experience and work to give it added value by providing unique intern opportunities for undergraduate Brothers. Garry and Jim are true mentors and in return have their lives enriched by this experience with the Balanced Men of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

BY GARRY KIEF,

Sigma Phi Epsilon Foundation Chairman; President, Stiletto Entertainment

They are on

call 24 hours

sleeping in a

tour bus, no

hot water,

nights a

pizza seven

week, and no

place to call

they love it.

home. But

a day,

For some strange reason, breaking into the entertainment business is like finding the Holy Grail for a select few whose sanity should definitely be questioned.

I should know. I speak from first hand experience.

I was probably hooked when I appeared on Art Linkletter's House Party or hung out with my Dad at the Osmond Brothers' rehearsals for Andy Williams' Show on CBS. Nowadays a cosmic experience at a Green Day concert fuels the same need.

Starting each spring, my brother (forgive him, he's a Sigma Chi) and I would face the task of hiring 300 seasonal employees to staff our

summer theaters. And early on, we decided that our best employees seemed to have a background in the military and/or Scout Camps, much like our own.

They could do anything, deal with anything, know about everything, were interested in everything, and put up with everything. Don't you wish all of your employees and co-workers had these traits?

Years later I would reunite with SigEp and discover that the new SigEps also have these same traits. We used to call it "well-rounded;" SigEp now calls it "The

Balanced Man."

I met my first
"Balanced Men" when I spoke to my home chapter at the University of Southern California (USC) about twelve years ago. Shawn T. Sedlacek, Southern California
'93, called me out of the blue and asked that I come and talk to the undergraduate chapter.

After my speech, Shawn asked if I had ever considered an intern program for aspiring producers. While clearly a valiant

attempt by Shawn at being "cool," his real goal was obvious. But he had great "moxy" and I decided he deserved a slot as our first intern during his last two years at USC.

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(above) Stiletto's John Adams works a convention

(right) Stiletto SigEps David Britz and Chris Walters take a break Shawn has parlayed his intern experience (along with his "moxy") into owning the largest independent college production company in the country. His company, VOX Entertainment produces marketing programs for Ford, Sony, Hollywood Park, Paramount, MTV and a host of other major companies. For fun he produces all of those high school and college Spring Trips to Mexico. And, for goodness he produces all of SigEp's exciting big events at our Conclaves.

Shawn's intern experience broke the ground for a host of SigEps from SMU, Kansas State, Pepperdine, and USC.

Michael W. Kirk, Southern Methodist '03, is now finishing up

Grad School at NYU after being selected as one of the chosen few to enter its exclusive Music Management Program.



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Garry Kief's Stiletto
Entertainment offices and the
Gold Record Wall.
STILETTO Entertainment,
located in Los Angeles, is an
international entertainment
production, management and
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producing hundreds of
concerts, theatrical
productions, production
shows, TV specials and live
events throughout the world.

Christopher C. Walters, Pepperdine

'03, is now Director of Merchandising at my company, Stiletto Entertainment and oversees all of our on-site and e-commerce retail operations.

Kenny V. Pyle, Southern California

'00, an intern while in college spent a year or so after graduation creating his own no-carb drink mixes (you can buy his products on Home Shopping Network) before we lured him back to take over Stiletto's Grand Royal Record label.

David C. Britz, Penn State '01, is a personal manager with Stiletto, responsible for jazz greats Diane Schurr, Karrin Allyson, and Sara Gazarek.

During the past few years, Darren B. Berkowitz, '05; Warren Binder, '06; Rob S. Lodge, '06; all Southern California; and Michael G. Hattrup, Wichita State '05; have crossed our threshold and experienced the lure of

Hollywood. They are on call 24 hours a day, sleeping in a tour bus, no hot water, pizza seven nights a week, and no place to call home. But they love it. And someday they just might meet the Osmonds.

In the meantime, they study under the tutelage of **John P. Adams, Kansas** '98, Stiletto's VP of Marketing and **Troy P. Queen, Florida** '96, President of Stiletto Television.

For production experience they travel on the road with Barry Manilow, Kimberley Locke, or the Concord Jazz Festival. They learn how to prepare budgets for TV Specials, review record and DVD contracts, understand the difficulties of working on-board one of our thirteen cruise ships around the world, produce a radio commercial, learn how to place an ad, and deal with VIPS. Their "intern" experience runs the gamut of the entertainment industry...and yet they still come back for more.

When we hear the "Intern" word, we often think of a law student, someone working in the White House or any one of the Government agencies in Washington.

Jim Clayton and I have experienced the magic of working with SigEp Interns...the Balanced Men of Sigma Phi Epsilon. We've realized how much we learn from being their mentors. We've been witness to these young men, full of energy, ideas, and enthusiasm. And in turn we've been able to offer them experience, opportunity, guidance...and the chance to make their mark on the world.

We believe that's a fair trade...a Balanced Trade.

And an opportunity that we hope you too can offer to SigEp interns across the country.

"We know what we are, but know not what we may be."

— Shakespeare

Experience with SigEp

Providing an exceptional intern experience

By JIM CLAYTON'S INTERNS

Foundation Trustee **James L. Clayton, Tennessee '57**, provides an exceptional experience for undergraduates in the Tennessee Alpha Chapter at the University of Tennessee.

This summer six interns gathered at the home of Jim and Kay Clayton in Knoxville.

The original plan for getting together at Jim and Kay's home was a half-hour photo shoot, but it turned into an all-afternoon reunion — a *Happening*.

Jim Clayton is proud of these outstanding leaders, especially at SigEp alumni events where he sees them receive recognition for their leadership contributions in the chapter and on campus.

Jim has no job description for his interns. They do network and computer maintenance, conduct research, travel with Jim and in general are involved in all of his family and business activities.

These savvy young men learn so much so fast. Within a few months Jim relies heavily on their rapidly developing skills.

A key part of Jim's intern program is that each intern recommends and trains his replacement.

The job is often tough, but quitting is not an option. How could they tell their fraternity family, or the prior graduates of our program that it does not work?

Knowing up front that expectations are high, they accept responsibility fast. Jim asks a lot from them — and they conscientiously deliver.

A key part of Jim's intern program is that each intern recommends and trains his replacement — that's the program.

The tradition began in 1992 with Kelly L. Williams, '92, who now has a remarkable career with Clayton Homes, the company Jim founded. During his internship, Kelly held the position of Alumni Operations Director for the active chapter. With the experience gained from Mr. Clayton, Kelly worked through Retail and Financial Services as a trainee and is now general manager of the company's commercial buildings division — which he pioneered.

Kelly commented, "We met the most interesting people and did the coolest stuff — but we couldn't let that go to our heads."

Tom D. Hodges, '95, selected as the 2nd intern by Kelly, was the Tennessee Alpha Chapter President. Today Tom is V.P. and general counsel of Clayton Homes.

When Tom graduated with a degree in psychology, he entered the Clayton Homes fast track management program full-time. After a year Jim urged him to work with Clayton Homes part-time —

and go to law school full time. Upon graduating as president of his class, Tom was promoted to corporate counsel — at age 26. Four years later, as V.P. and Chief Legal Officer, Tom helped lead the CMH litigation team through the headline-grabbing, difficult Berkshire sale.

Matt D. Daniels, '00, another President of Sigma Phi Epsilon, was Tom's selection as the 3rd intern. Now, at age 25, Matt is president and CEO of First State Bank, a division of Clayton Bank and Trust, the youngest bank president in the state of Tennessee.

Matt said, "Among the lessons I learned was the importance of coming into an organization and contributing value immediately. Also, you have to be flexible and committed. I've mowed the lawn in the morning and *jetted-off* with Mr. Clayton to a board meeting in the afternoon."

Jim and Matt are now discussing how to replicate the intern program in the bank. The key is to find young educated men and women who share a common bond. They believe developing a culture of mutual support will foster and reinforce teaming, positive behavior and commitment.

Matt selected **Michael D. Daniels,** '02, as the 4th intern. Michael served as both Vice President of Programming and Vice President of Recruitment while holding the internship. One of Michael's most memorable projects with Jim was assisting with the first

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Standing from the left, Matt Bobrowski, current intern, Richard Wright, MBA student at Vanderbilt, Jim Clayton, Michael Daniels, investment banker with UBS in Knoxville, Kelly Williams runs Clayton Homes' commercial building division, sitting from the left, Matt Daniels President and CEO of First State Bank, Tom Hodges General Counsel for Clayton Homes.

edition of his autobiography, First A Dream. They had a lot of fun selling and signing books at conventions, churches, and county fairs - all for charity.

Michael is now a financial advisor with CB&T where he manages money for some of Tennessee's most prominent businessmen.

Richard B. Wright, '03, was selected by Michael as the 5th intern when he first began tagging along with Jim and Michael for the First A Dream road shows.

A 2005 MBA candidate at Vanderbilt, Richard works part time and summers at First State Bank with Matt. Graduating in May, he will join Matt at FSB as an officer-in-training.

"You have to replace yourself with someone with high values and integrity who will make you look good," Richard told the group during our summer intern Happening.

Richard spent considerable time grooming his successor, the 6th and current intern, Matt M. Bobrowski, '06, a iunior in finance at Tennessee. Matt has been

lim's chief research assistant

for the second edition of First A Dream. Matt is an excellent Google-izer.

Jim commented that, "each intern is different, but have a lot in common. Early on, I learn how they think, process, and behave — under stress and when relaxed. I know their strengths, weaknesses, and motivations. Some are best flying by the seat of their pants on short-term rush projects. Others thrive on structure and detail. All are sharp, crisp, get to the point, and results oriented communicators — with welldeveloped writing skills.

This intern program ranks as one of my happiest memories. I highly

> recommend the concept to all of my SigEp alumni Brothers.

And your wife will be happy too, Kay fondly referred to this outstanding group of SigEps as 'my boys.' "

This intern program ranks as one of my happiest memories. **I highly** recommend the concept to all of my SigEp alumni Brothers.

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by CLASS YEARS

1.	1991	841	8.	1968	753	15.	1963	674
2.	1993	823	9.	1965	722	16.	1994	667
3.	1964	817	10.	1966	719		2000	667
4.	1992	794	11.	1970	713	18.	1962	645
5.	1985	783	12.	1983	705	19.	1982	642
6.	1984	779	13.	1967	693	20.	1998	641
7.	1969	760	14.	1971	680			

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Nicholas J. Hurchick '07
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James E. McDowell '40
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Henry A. Miller '63
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Robert T. Rambo '67
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Robert D. Sayrs '47
William H. Stafford '53
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Who? What? How? Recruitment is about people

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The Balanced Man Ideal is at the heart of all SigEps living faithfully by our Cardinal Principles of Virtue, Diligence and Brotherly Love. It is applicable to ALL SigEp chapters, regardless if you are one of 77 pledging chapters or 183 Balanced Man Program chapters. Furthermore is our competitive advantage in Recruitment...

Picture this: You are the legendary head coach of a college basketball team that just ended a dream season by winning its second national

championship. How do you spend the next day? Giving a press conference or being interviewed by *Sports Illustrated*? No. You fly to the home of your lead potential recruit and convince him to play for you the following season. This is just what Dean Smith did in 1993 and the player he recruited was Rasheed Wallace.

You are the head coach of a college football team that capped its undefeated season by winning the national championship. How do you spend the early morning hours of signing day? Sleeping like most coaches? No. You are awake and manning the fax machine at 5:02 a.m. when the letter of intent from the number three wide receiver in the country comes through. This is just what Pete Carroll did two weeks after the 2005 Orange Bowl, and the player he recruited was Patrick Turner from Nashville.

Recruitment is about people — whom are you bringing into the Fraternity, on what you are recruiting them, and how? Take the analogy of recruitment and athletics, your goal is to have a "deep bench," or a pool of talent from which your chapter can fulfill its mission. Even after the end of the season, or in this case the school year, recruitment should be the priority. Look at Dean Smith and Pete Carroll. For them recruitment never ceases. It is a way to "keep score" between the end of the last season and the start of the next.

"We have the best social calendar on campus." "Our house is really diverse." "We have brothers involved in other organizations." "Our brotherhood is really tight;" "This house has really good guys; we're a laid back group." Every fraternity uses these statements as reasons why a prospective member should join, and today even student organizations like the ski club extol the same benefits, making them an overlooked competitor. Sigma Phi Epsilon should not only articulate its difference through the Balanced Man Ideal; we should be proactive in getting to a potential member before he decides the ski club will provide him a sense of belonging and fun programming.

Whom are you bringing into the Fraternity? Is it any cool guy or is there something more that you are looking for?

Chapters with set recruitment standards focus their efforts on the men who meet those standards. They do not spend time chasing after someone who does not meet the criteria. Those recruitment standards must include a GPA requirement to join. Every chapter in the Phi Beta Kappa Wheelhouse states that it isn't study hall or quiet hours that put them in the Wheelhouse, it is recruiting smart men. Look at page 11 and read the story on Oregon State — a chapter that is perennially over 100 men and only recruits men with a 3.3 GPA or higher.

What are you offering them? Sigma Phi Epsilon has a distinct advantage over other fraternities when it comes to recruitment, and that is the Balanced Man Ideal. The Ancient Greeks believed that the Mind and Body must be developed in tandem if you were to experience a full life. Let one suffer and you will not enjoy all that the world has to offer. And why would you not want to live a satisfying life? To not make the most of the time you have is to waste opportunity. In diligent pursuit of developing both the Mind and Body, the ancient Greeks were full of life. Thousands of years later, Sigma Phi Epsilon adopted this belief and added to it. If you as an individual are living your best life, you will no doubt share that joy and fulfillment with those around you. A SigEp chapter

If the size of our chapter really reflected the quality of our SigEp experience, then how many men would we boast in college now?



that has Sound Mind and Sound Body programming provides a different culture than the stereotypical "frat" on campus. When this difference is communicated and experienced, the right men will join.

When articulating the Balanced Man Ideal you are talking about philosophy which may be difficult to explain. The message must be simple and easy to communicate.

Focus on a few key points:

- Building a Sound Mind and Sound Body is the foundation that helps you experience a full life;
- The Balanced Man Ideal is a philosophy borrowed from the ancient Greeks;
- Here is how our chapter promotes a building a Sound Mind and Sound Body;
- No one other organization on campus is doing what we are doing.

No other organization provides the kind of experience SigEp does when it develops its men like the ancient Greeks. More and more students are coming to college not wanting to booze and party. They are coming for something different. Something that will make them better people. Students on campus are committed to the same things we are — living a balanced life.

How are you recruiting them?

Are the numbers of men signing up for fraternity rush increasing on your campus or decreasing? On most campuses, it is decreasing. Students today are looking for Today even student organizations like the ski club extol the same benefits [as a fraternity], making them overlooked competitors.

excellence, and they might not find it on fraternity row. In many cases, the ones who are signing up for fraternity rush are settling. They settle for living in a dilapidated "frat house." They settle for having a party every weekend. They settle for being middle of the pack in size, academics, and intramural competition. They settle for being mediocre. SigEp is not about settling — it is about the habit of excellence, the active, passionate pursuit of being the best.

To recruit men who have that habit of excellence into SigEp you have to build your prospective member list, a listing of men who could be SigEps. They possess the necessary criteria and need to be recruited.

Here is how we do it:

• The Balanced Man Scholarship (BMS) — when executed properly, the BMS provides a way for you to articulate the Balanced Man Ideal with the best students coming to campus. At the same time a scholarship is awarded to incoming freshmen and potential members, scholarships are given to members of each class of current Brothers. These recipients exemplify the Balanced Man Ideal, which shows the prospective member SigEps he can admire and be comfortable around. The BMS banquet marks the end of the scholarship, and it is up to the chapter to follow up with these men after the banquet to recruit them. Visit www.sigep.org/bms

- for more information on how to execute an effective Balanced Man Scholarship. When prompted, enter Scholarship for the username and Balance for the password.
- Referral based recruitment when SigEp solicits the names and contact information for potential members from groups that have similar values and interests. Student government, honor societies and sororities are commonly used in this process. SigEp positions itself as a fraternity devoted to building a Sound Mind and a Sound Body and spells out the kind of man who should be in the fraternity. Members of these organizations then provide the names of their friends who fit this description. This method is utilized by sports teams and major corporations to constantly identify talent. Visit www.sigep.org/ recruitment/Sorority-Presentations.doc for more information.
- Summer recruitment contacting potential members during the summer when school is not in session. This is not a new concept and has been the way men are recruited in many parts of the country. Ever hear about the young man who graduates from high school already accepting a SigEp bid? It happens and some of our most organized chapters do it every year. Visit www.sigep.org/ recruitment/
 SummerRecruitment Fundamentals.doc for more information.
- Varsity Scholar Athletes recruit smart athletes into the chapter for two reasons.



Wide receiver Evan Wells, Georgia '05, at the Outback Bowl; one of our Varsity Scholar athletes recruited by the Georgia Delta Chapter.

First, they are already living Sound Mind and Sound Body; second their status as athletes legitimates your chapter's commitment to providing a different experience than other fraternities on campus. You walk the walk. It is hard to argue that SigEp's Sound Mind and Sound Body approach doesn't work when the quarterback of the football team is a member and he has a 3.5 GPA. Scholar Athletes provide an example of how to balance the demands of the academic and the physical — Sound Mind and Sound Body. Their perspective is unique and adds a new dimension to the Fraternity.

All of these approaches help to add men to your potential member list, a listing of men who could be SigEps. They possess the necessary criteria and need to be recruited. If you want to recruit 30 men to join SigEp you should have upwards of 200 names on your prospective list. Expect a ten to 15 percent success rate. Don't wait for rush to add men to your prospective list, because they are already on everyone else's prospective list. Get aggressive with your recruitment strategy. Add men with high GPAs to your potential member list and show them how SigEp is different. Don't settle for rush. Recruit. Soon you will be experiencing the thrill of signing your top lead potential recruit in the living room of his home, just like Dean Smith or Pete Carroll.

Not Leader Scholar Athlete Gentlemen.

That is a slogan used by Pi Kappa Alpha. They can have it. We build a Sound Mind and a Sound Body. When you do those two things well, you will have all those other traits.

SigEp Alumnus, you remember rush, right? The evolution from rush to recruitment.



Did you know that most SigEps joined the Fraternity in 1984 and graduated in 1988? During those same years the fraternity system as a whole was in the midst of a membership boom that would last until the early 1990s. Men were flocking in droves to fraternity houses. Men were rushing. Then they

stopped coming to us for membership.

Today, SigEp is recruiting. Recruitment is the process where SigEp goes out to find the men who should be members in our Fraternity, explains how the Fraternity will benefit them, and then offers membership. Chapters who participate in rush are still waiting, assuming that the men we want in our chapters will sign up for formal rush. In the early 1990s men stopped joining fraternities. They stopped rushing. They wanted something different from their college experience, something that SigEp provides.

Balanced Man Ideal — Our Founding Fathers based our beloved Fraternity on values that came from the ancient Greeks. Virtue is met when you make the most of your God-given talents; Diligence is the

courage and tenacity to be your best; Brotherly Love is the support to live your best life by your best friends — fraternity brothers. So by living these values you develop a habit of excellence. A habit of excellence is never in a vacuum, it is in a community. In addition to burgers and brats on the front yard of the chapter house, chapters are organizing trips to cultural events, art museums and plays. They are interacting with professors in the chapter house. They are helping each other work out. Chapter meetings are shorter and a guest speaker lectures on yoga or swing dancing or life skills. All of these events show a potential SigEp our commitment to living the Balanced Man Ideal, and it is exactly what students want in their college experience.

At the time of the birth of the Balanced Man Ideal, the SigEps at the University of Cincinnati borrowed an idea from another fraternity — provide a scholarship to incoming freshmen who exemplify the values of Sigma Phi Epsilon. This became the Balanced Man Scholarship. Today it is the best way for SigEp to meet the best students on campus.

With fewer men participating in fraternity rush, the decision to rely on it exclusively to meet potential men isn't smart. Year round recruitment is. It allows you to



recruit someone at any point during the year and offer him membership. This is different than simply saying we should always be on the look out for good guys. This is meeting that good guy and recruiting him into Sigma Phi Epsilon. Some chapters, like the University of Illinois, will schedule a recruitment cycle one-two months after the formal recruitment period. End result: Illinois recruits 45 men over the course of a year instead of 25 like the average fraternity on that campus.

So how does an alumnus of the Fraternity play an active role in recruitment? An alumnus can play an active role by re-engaging themselves with a local SigEp chapter, by recommending known new students on a particular campus to the undergraduate chapter leadership in a "network referral" manner. Visit www.sigep.org/join/request.asp to recommend your friend, son, neighbor, etc. to a local SigEp chapter.

"Let him who would move the world, first move himself."

— Socrates



SigEp Passes the 253,000 Membership Milestone

Jacob S. Robertson, Louisville '08, is SigEp 253,000. His hometown is Paducah, Kentucky, and he graduated from Lone Oak High School. While attending high school, Brother Robertson played baseball and had a 3.86 GPA. At the University of Louisville, he is a recipient of the Provost Hallmark Scholarship for academics, and he has not yet declared a major. His interests include working out, playing basketball and getting to know his brothers at the Kentucky Beta Chapter. "I was very surprised when I found out; this is quite an honor," he said in reaction to the news of his membership milestone.



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Miami U. SigEp Dedicates Its New Residential Learning Community

After 10 years, the Ohio Eta Chapter at Miami University has a place to call home, and a wonderful place it is! A marvelous new facility stands at 224 East Church Street in Oxford. The red brick facility and red door shine as beacons of promise for all past Ohio Eta brothers and all of the future Miami students who will pass through its doors for generations to come. October 23, 2004, was the date of the chapter's house dedication and culminated a campaign that exceeded its goal, one that sets the chapter on a path of continued growth and excellence. With a campaign goal of \$750,000, increased from its original amount of \$500,000, the Campaign for Ohio Eta topped \$864,000 with nearly 25 percent of its alumni contributing.

Over 160 alumni, 87 undergraduates and other guests attended this special occasion. Grand President James F. Robeson, Cincinnati '59, was on hand to congratulate the chapter and its alumni and volunteers. A highlight of his speech included a letter from one of the original founders of the chapter, Reverend Hugh A. Whitesell, '52. Key members of the building and fund-raising committees along with undergraduate leaders also spoke.



Dan Kehn, '05, Grand President James F. Robeson, Cincinnati '59, and R. Scott Shriver, '78, cut the ribbon during the weekend's festivities.



From blueprints to bricks, Ohio Eta now has a home

"The stories that were reminisced grow better with age."

Brothers comment on the House Dedication.

Taken from the December, 2004, edition of The Eta News

Doc Gordon '57: Last weekend was a grand affair, and I thank all of you who returned and all of you who pledged money to make the new house a reality. It was easy to see that we at Ohio Eta have something special going for us. Given the alumni support and current active chapter, we will remain strong in the future. For those of you who were unable to attend, please put Oxford in your plans. Drop by to see the new chapter home at 224 East Church Street and meet an extremely strong group of undergraduates. The house dedication weekend in October was one of the few multi-day events that I hated to see end. Apparently a number felt as I did because it

"Greater care should be taken about the good life and not just life."

— Socrates

took us nearly three hours to leave the hotel and head home on Sunday. The stories that were reminisced grow better with age.

Jim "The Sarge" Wilson '58: Hearty congratulations to all of the brothers who put together such a marvelous showing at the introduction of our new abode on Church Street. I'm constantly amazed at the quality in the quantity of men who now come into the Balanced Man Program. I'm thankful that, through all the highs and lows, the successes and failures, and the myriad of "woulda-coulda-shouldas" we all faced during our time at 224, we have sustained what brought us here. That, and only that, is the constant! The knowledge that, when you're pinned on that heart, you became a member—forever—of the most awesome family of brothers ever assembled. Thank you for allowing me to be your brother!

Special thanks go to Omega Financial, Inc., for conducting the Ohio Eta fundraising campaign. Contact Ron Rietdorf at (800) 955-2586, extension 1142, or rrietdorf@omegafi.com for information on feasibility studies and capital campaigns.



Tennessee-Martin Tears Down Wall of Hate

By Kevin W. Teets, Jr., Tennessee-Martin '06 • Kthunt02@aol.com

When facing the challenges of hatred, oppression and discrimination, society is usually only given two options: to ignore or to overcome. At the University of Tennessee-Martin, the Tennessee Kappa Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon led an effort to overcome these atrocities by bringing the "Writing on the Wall" project to campus.

The "Writing on the Wall" project consisted of erecting a cinder block wall that stood 10 feet high and was more than 35 feet wide. Student groups armed with paint and brushes came together to put epitaphs of hatred and inhumanity on the cinder blocks. Five days later, the campus would tear the wall down, symbolically representing the

action of tearing down the barriers of inhumanity that exist.

The unique project brought together student groups, faculty and staff in a dramatic experience of taking personal action to confront human rights issues existing in our society. The SigEp chapter hosted a meeting at its chapter house with other fraternities and sororities to discuss diversity on campus. SigEp also partnered with the Office of Multicultural Affairs and the Student Government Association to make the "Writing on the Wall" project one main event of a week-long diversity rally.

The wall stood on campus for five days. Many students and faculty walked by and

took in the words and pictures presented. After the five days were over, Chancellor Nick Dunagan spoke to the participants in attendance who were ready to personally take action in tearing down this wall of hate.

Several ropes were tied to the wall allowing many people to take part in its pull down. With a crowd of more than 300 people watching and participating, students and faculty grabbed the ropes and with one mighty pull brought the wall to the ground.

The "Writing on the Wall" project began in 2001 at the University of Utah with the Human Issues Education Committee (HIEC), which consists of students and staff from residence halls. HIEC was approached with the wall project by author LaDon Roeder.

Western Michigan collects \$3,200 for tsunami aid

On Tuesday, January 25, 2005, the Michigan Beta Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon presented the Kalamazoo Area Chapter of the American Red Cross with a check for \$3,235—money raised to help the victims of the Indian Ocean tsunami.

Chapter President Jonathan Meyer '06, said they had explored collecting food for the effort, but Red Cross officials advised them to raise money instead. So every day from January 10 through January 14, MI Beta Brothers stood at the campus flag poles near Kanley Chapel, from 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., collecting donations from the WMU community.

Meyer said, "WMU students were happy to give to the cause, and MI Beta was happy to get involved and make a difference."

George Mason Safety Day

By E. Wade Sturdivant, George Mason '07

On September 25, 2004, SigEp at George Mason aided University Police in executing its first annual Safety Day. Sixty-plus man hours went into building a stronger relationship with local police and fire department officials. Members helped set up informational booths, as well as disseminate information to the community. The event was a tremendous success, and University officials sent a letter of appreciation to the Inter-fraternal Council, Greek Life Office and Headquarters. Pictures from the event can be viewed on the police web site at www.gmu.edu/police/photos.htm.

As a joint venture of public relations and philanthropy, SigEp assisted two sororities with their national philanthropic events. The Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority event, Strike Out Arthritis, annually raises thousands of dollars for that organization. The men of Virginia Mu assisted in setting up for their Home Run Derby that was critical to the event's success. Members also actively assisted in the event by helping officiate games, as well as tracking scores of participants. The ladies of the Alpha Xi Delta Sorority asked members of SigEp's intramural champion football team to co-create a football tournament in which members of the Greek community could participate. The event in which each team player contributed money was a success, and all the money raised in the event went to help patients suffering from Leukemia Lymphoma.

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Ashley and Wynonna Judd with some Brothers from Tennessee Tech. The chapter volunteered for a Ladies Home Journal event in Nashville.

Wynonna Judd Speaks in the SigEp Chapter House at Oregon State

Country star, five-time Grammy winner, and a philanthropist, Wynonna Judd spoke to brothers and their guests, not as a performer, but as a mother of three children. Judd shared the stories of choices she made as a teenager and how those experiences shaped her life today. Judd also spoke about the AIDS epidemic around the world which she considers an emergency, "One child dies every minute because of HIV/AIDS. This is not another cause."

The evening was put together and organized by the

Oregon Alpha Chapter and hosted by chapter president, Mark Kuske. Parents and guests also attended and participated. A silent auction, raffle of a pair of tickets to Wynonna's show in Portland, and donations from parents and alumni, helped raise more than \$6,000 for YouthAIDS.

Wynonna Judd spoke to Brothers and their

guests at the SigEp chapter house.

At the conclusion of the evening, Wynonna autographed t-shirts that were sold to benefit YouthAIDS. She closed the evening with a hope that her participation and SigEp's involvement with YouthAIDS will lead to young people making better choices that can save their lives, "I want you to thrive and take over the world," she said. "But you're not going to if you make the wrong choices. It will shut down your show."

Illinois Junior Runs Marathon for YouthAIDS

Joe Vance has always been athletic. Now the University of Illinois junior has taken his athleticism a step further in running a marathon for the benefit of YouthAIDS. The 2002 graduate of Mater Dei was a four-year letter winner in soccer, two-time captain and most valuable player of the Knights soccer team. Vance has continued his athletic ways at the University of Illinois, participating in intramural and Champaign

Park District sports. The Vice President of Member Development for Sigma Phi Epsilon, Vance decided to run a marathon to raise money for YouthAIDS. He trained all summer for the Quad Cities Marathon held on September 26.

"I am committed to the fraternity's ideals of a sound mind and a sound body," Vance said. "I believe that this cause will obviously benefit me in getting in better physical condition, but I believe more importantly that this will benefit many young people through the donation to YouthAIDS."

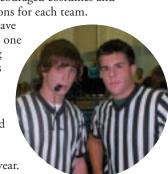
Vance completed his marathon in a time of 3 hours, 40 minutes, and 58 seconds. He raised nearly \$1,000 through the solicitation of friends, family, faculty, and businesses.

Dodgeball Tournament Success at U of Oklahoma

By Michael Beier, Oklahoma '07

The Oklahoma Beta Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon held a double elimination dodgeball tournament October 13th and 14th to raise money for YouthAIDS. Fraternities and sororities from across campus entered 22 teams, each consisting of 8 players. Over \$1,400 was raised for YouthAIDS from entry fees and t-shirt sales. Unique trophies were made by spray painting dodgeballs with gold paint and given to 1st place, 2nd place, and most spirited teams. The spirit award encouraged costumes and huge cheering sections for each team.

Most participants have agreed that this was one of the most exciting philanthropy events on campus. The chapter plans to make the event an annual tradition and expand the tournament beyond the Greek system next year.



Ohio Northern Sig Eps go "All In" for YouthAIDS

By Jonathan F. James, Ohio Northern '07

The brothers of the Ohio Alpha Chapter at Ohio Northern University hosted their first ever No Limit Texas Hold 'em Poker Tournament to benefit YouthAIDS on January 18, 2005. The Ohio Alpha brotherhood raised a total of \$464.10 for YouthAIDS and educated over 70 of their fellow peers about YouthAIDS and AIDS prevention with the help of the YouthAIDS brochures and public service announcements as well as educational materials from Planned Parenthood of Northwest Ohio. The grand prize of the evening was a clay poker chips set valued at over \$100. The Ohio Alpha brothers feel that this event was a huge success and look forward to hosting this event again next year.

Contact YouthAIDS

For more information on YouthAIDS and how to become involved, please visit www.youthaids.org, email sigepyouthaids@psi.org or call (202) 572-4001.

Yell Like Hell - SUCCESS!

By Leon Lee, Georgia Southern '04

This past October the brothers of Georgia Epsilon completed their biggest philanthropy event ever by raising over \$3,000 for YouthAIDS. More than 600 students attended this highly successful philanthropy event. The 4th Annual "Yell Like Hell," a competition between the sororities of Georgia Southern, consisted of each sorority performing chants, cheers, and dance routines showing off their spirit along with making a creative display banner.

There were six sororities participating in the competition: Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Omicron Pi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Delta, Phi Mu, and Zeta Tau Alpha. The event was open to the public and was held on the Georgia Southern campus. Alpha Delta Pi was the winner of the competition, while Zeta Tau Alpha won the Best Banner Award. The evening was hosted by Chapter President Matt Milligan, Georgia Southern University.

Local businesses of Bulloch County supported the event by purchasing ads for the program as well as donating items for the raffle. More than \$3,000 was raised through sorority entrance fees, admission tickets, and donations throughout the event. Alumni also pitched in to support the chapter and its philanthropic event. Brother William Reese created a Public Service Announcement that was used to publicize the event on Georgia Southern's TV station. This event was very successful and has set the tone for next year. Georgia Southern is proud to be affiliated and support this important cause.

Grand Chapter Conclave & The Sound Body 5K are back!

YouthAIDS will have an active presence at this year's Grand Chapter Conclave in Nashville, Tennessee. The popular Sound Body 5K returns in 2005 with an added twist—registration fees will be charged for

participation with all proceeds going to YouthAIDS! Please register now by visiting www.sigep.org/conclave.





Left to right: Sebastian Reyes, '06; Jason Navaroli, '05; Josh Bachrach, '04; President of Loyola Marymount University Fr. Robert B. Lawton, S.J.; Daniel Karcher, '04; and Mark Waier '04 at the 2004 LMU Service & Leadership Awards.

Loyola Marymount's Valedictorian and Student Body President

One afternoon in the summer of 2004, the phone rang at the Zollinger House in Richmond. The Brother on the other end of the phone was calling from the west coast and was fresh into his career as a SigEp alumnus. He had recently graduated from Loyola Marymount University, and he simply called to say thank you. Josh Bachrach, '04, had a fulfilling career as a student and credited much of his experience to the skills he learned as a member of the California Chi Chapter. Brother Bachrach was valedictorian for his class and the interesting part is that he is not the first SigEp from LMU to have that honor-he's the third. And his chapter is only eight years old.

Loyola Marymount University has 5,500 students on campus and there is no fraternity housing available. Freshman cannot join a fraternity until their second semester, and yet these are not obstacles for our Brothers. SigEp has 102 men and is twice the size of the next largest fraternity. California Chi dominates intramurals and there are 15 varsity athletes in five different sports in the chapter. SigEp has a GPA of 3.05, one of the highest on campus, and every major leadership position. Last year that included back to back Student Body President, Mark Waier, '04.

Brother Waier is one of the five student body presidents who are members of SigEp. "SigEp and the Balanced Man Program enabled me to become such a strong leader. There is an expectation that a SigEp will be President. Our organization looks for individuals who are leaders on campus so it is a natural fit that a lot of SigEps will be in Student Government. My senior year there

were 22 SigEps in our student government making up a quarter of the entire group. The tradition is a natural progression of leaders," he said. Josh and Mark were the only students who spoke at their graduation.

Other leaders include seven campus orientation staff members, the most of any fraternity; four residence hall advisors; three student government senators; and two cabinet members. This involvement is what feeds the growth of SigEp at Loyola Marymount. According to chapter president Ray Crosby, "Everywhere you look on campus you find SigEps, and we are doing good things. Freshmen in particular see SigEps as TA's, orientation leaders, first-year retreat leaders, and resident advisors. As opposed to other groups on campus, we are inclusive."

Five years ago, SigEp recognized that commitment to the Balanced Man Ideal meant including all freshman in its Balanced Man Scholarship. Now the BMS is the Balanced Living Scholarship and is given out to freshmen men and women. This chapter is not complacent and searches for ways to improve itself. California Chi established a habit of

excellence at Loyola Marymount, and Josh and Mark are two of its most recent examples. There will be many more to come.

"He who cares for his Brother, cares for himself."

— Xenophon

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U. of San Diego: At the annual Greek Awards banquet held in the fall semester, SigEp swept all awards, including Greek New Member of the Year, Highest GPA for Spring and Fall, 2004, and the Dean's Trophy.

Sacramento State's Strong Fall Finish

Submitted by Joseph L. Patterson '05 • joe@joepatterson.com

Brother **Josh B. McGee**, **'05**, was elected IFC President and will become the second SigEp IFC President in three years and the third in the last five years. In addition, Brother **Adam Miller**, **'08**, who recently joined in September, will also sit on the Executive Committee for the Interfraternity Council, becoming the youngest leader on the board.

California Theta was awarded three athletic championships. The chapter received the fraternity championship in both soccer and dodgeball.

In addition to the Greek championships, the chapter received its fourth consecutive all-campus football championship.

The Dean's Trophy is awarded each spring semester to the chapter of the year at Sacramento State. The chapter's fall showing is a positive step in allowing the chapter to win an 11th consecutive Dean's Trophy. Since the selection of the trophy began recognizing outstanding programming in all areas of operation, SigEp has received the award every year with only one exception.

Richmond's Scott Erwin-*USA Today's* 2005 College Academic All-Stars

After surviving an ambush in Iraq over the summer, **Scott R. Erwin**, **Richmond '05**, safely returned to the United States and was one of 20 students named to the *USA Today's* College Academic All Stars First Team.

In the summer 2004 issue of *The Journal* it was reported that Brother Erwin was teaching democracy to the youth of Iraq. In the winter issue it was reported that he survived an ambush by terrorists who wanted the classes stopped.

While his exploits in Iraq garnered attention, Brother Erwin's accomplishments in the classroom were equally impressive. He completes his degrees in Political Science and Classical Civilization with a 3.97 GPA.

Brother Erwin is listed on the All-Stars with students from Yale, Stanford, MIT, UCLA, Princeton, Duke, Northwestern and Harvard.

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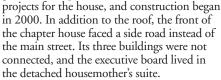
UC-Santa Barbara: Building the Best Home

"Something as simple as eating together as a chapter plays a huge role in the fraternity experience," says Alumni and Volunteer Corporation (AVC) President John F. **Hofmann, '70**. He is referring to the chapter's state-of-the-art kitchen. "We went through a period where some brothers didn't have this."

A few years ago, the chapter's kitchen was not open, and parts of the chapter house were showing age. With unused space and three loosely connected buildings, the California Gamma Chapter house looked more like a camp than a fraternity house. It was the ambition of the AVC to have the

best chapter housing on campus.

The chapter house was built in 1965-1966. When the final brick was placed, the chapter house had a look fitting the mid-1960s—a flat roof, lots of functionality and little to no curb appeal. In late 1998, the ÂVC enlisted an architect to get an idea of possible



When the project began, the flat roof was removed and a nice peaked roof added. The front of the chapter house was re-oriented to the main street, and columns were added to the façade, giving it a more contemporary feel. Inside, the ceiling was raised, exposing cross beams. Rather than have the chapter room be one open space, partitions went up to create three distinct areas. There is a living room with a floor-to-ceiling sandstone

California Gamma chapter house

fireplace, a recreational area with a pool table, and a dining area next to the kitchen.

The library used to include a suite for the housemother. Over the years, the space was home to the chapter president and members of the executive board. "This arrangement separated the leadership from the chapter," pointed out Brother Hofmann. The quarters were removed and the library was opened up. Custom bookshelves were installed, along with a glassed-in office for the chapter's faculty fellow. Study carrels are being added to complete the library. "The Residential Learning Community is something we are

striving toward for the chapter house. We added this office so the faculty fellow could host office hours," John added. A glass hallway connects the chapter room and kitchen with the library and sleeping area, making it one cohesive chapter house.

The cost of the renovations was

\$400,000 and was paid for from the operating expenses of the AVC budget. Most AVCs would need to take out a loan to cover such a cost. How did the California Gamma AVC save enough money? Each year they work with the undergraduate chapter to set rent either at or slightly above market rates. The AVC very closely monitors the number needed to obtain capacity for the chapter house. Fortunately, this year there are more seniors living in the chapter house, a sign the fraternity experience is taking hold.

Today, thanks to the dedicated volunteerism of John Hofmann, the chapter house is the best on campus and because things don't stay that way forever, projects are planned to enhance the curb appeal. These projects help bring an end to the bunker-style chapter house and ushers in an era of fraternal living. This work has been integral in the growth of the chapter and today they are once again the largest fraternity on campus with 70 Brothers. With sound fiscal management and

the dedication of local volunteers, the California Gamma Chapter can look forward to many more meals (and fellowship) together.

> The chapter has a new library and kitchen with a vigilant chef thanks to the Alumni & Volunteer Corporation



Chris Fischer, Indiana '91, and his wife Melissa aboard the Go Fisch.

Indiana SigEp Hosts Show on ESPN 2

SigEp Alumnus G. Chris Fischer, Indiana '91, can be seen every Sunday morning on ESPN 2. Both he and his wife Melissa are hosts of Offshore Adventures, a unique mix of gourmet cooking, fishing, and free diving. All of this takes place aboard the 72 foot yacht Fischer aptly named Go Fisch.

The inspiration for the television show came from experiences that Chris and Melissa and the rest of the crew of the Go Fisch had. They learned to free dive and found many secluded locations. Often they had so many interesting exploits, they found that telling the stories couldn't quite capture the essence. In addition the chef loved to prepare fresh seafood and would dazzle the others with his creations. Soon the group agreed that television was the best way to chronicle their adventures.

Securing corporate sponsorship was an initial challenge, but Chris and company found success early on with Red Lobster. Both Red Lobster and Offshore Adventures share a belief in the exploration and safe harvesting of the world's oceans. Today Offshore Adventures is sponsored by Nissan, West Marine, and Sam Adams Beer.

Over 70 shows and six seasons later. Offshore Adventures has become a success. In 2003 it became the most watched outdoor show in the country with 29 million viewers. Visit www.offshoreadventures.tv to learn more about Brother Fischer and Offshore Adventures.



SigEps in Active Duty

Stories continue to reach Richmond of SigEps either currently serving overseas or recently finishing their tour of duty. Here is a brief listing of Brothers, including one who made the ultimate sacrifice.

California Delta, San Diego State Mike Hudson '96

California Theta. Sacramento State Chris Missick '02

Georgia Epsilon, Georgia Southern Jim Godfrey '05

Idaho SEC, Idaho Jeremy Hyldahl '02 Daniel Keller '02

Kansas Epsilon, **Emporia State** Dan Hoelter '03

Michigan Theta, Lawrence Technological Joe Moore '97

Minnesota Alpha, Minnesota Matt Bangston '00

Nebraska Delta, Creighton Matthew V. Rusch '96

New York Alpha, Syracuse Edmune L. Luziné, Jr. '86

Pennsylvania Delta, Penn Jerome Greco '03

Texas Kappa, **Texas-Arlington** Rolando R. Melendez '98

Texas Mu, Texas A&M Josue O. Fernandez '04

Washington Gamma, **Eastern Washington** Will Luna '02

West Virginia Gamma, Marshall Mark R. Cerrie '88



Brother Luziné in front of the remains of Saddam Hussein's yacht

Georgia Delta, Georgia

Corporal Bradley Arms, Georgia '06, was killed in combat in Fallujah, Iraq, on November 19, 2004. Chapter brothers say that Brad was aware of the risks involved from the moment he started intensive training and was honored to serve his country in any way he could. His desire to serve prompted him to leave for a 12-month tour in Iraq during the summer before his junior year.

"He had a positive attitude about going to war," said Matt Tincknell '05. "He definitely saw his purpose, and he was proud to be there defending his country, which gave us great comfort in knowing he wanted to be there."

Bradley sent a handful of e-mails to the chapter after arriving in Iraq, and he used them to articulate how much he missed the Fraternity and how SigEp's ideals were at the forefront of his experience in Iraq. "I wish I could be there with you this fall, and encourage y'all to hold tight to the principles our Fraternity was founded on, and pass that on to our new members. Don't compromise your beliefs...you must embody the Balanced Man in everything you do..."

MEMORIUM

hat follows is a listing of SigEps who have passed away in recent months. It is our chance to remember those brothers who, through their death, have reminded us that life is transitory.

Our lives contain opportunities to grow and better ourselves and those around us. As SigEps, we are called to make the most of these precious moments; for once gone, their opportunities are beyond recall.

In the ceremony installing new officers it says, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant; thou hast been faithful over a few things: I shall make you a ruler over many things."

Alumni

Donald N. Anderson, Minnesota '31

Warren R. Bailor. Washington State '43

Archer K. Blood, Virginia '43

Martin F. Boos, Steson '59

Hiram S. Brown, Texas '38

Gary R. Christensen,

Nebraska '61

Stephen Hailey,

Arizona State '70

Iim Merritt. California-Davis '74

Cecil McNutt, Texas '33*

Thomas H. Richardson, Chico State '69

Ed Seitz.

Baldwin-Wallace '85

Richard J. Southall, Baker '43

Matt Silchuck, Illinois '80

Delbert Steele, Northern Colorado '65

Mike Triplett,

Northern Illinois '96

Lee Zastrow,

Wisconsin-Platteville '03

"It is not living that is important, but living rightly."

— Socrates

Undergraduates

Brent Jones,

Baldwin-Wallace '05

Derek Kieper, Nebraska '05

* Brother McNutt was a founding member of the Texas Alpha Chapter at the University of Texas.

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Construction Begins on North Texas Chapter House

After years of waiting and planning, construction has begun on the new Residential Learning Community for the SigEp chapter at the University of North Texas.

Located on the keystone lot at the entrance to the new Fraternity Row in Denton, Texas, the new Texas Beta home will contain more than 12,000 square feet of space and be home to 25 men in suite-style living arrangements. The red brick structure with eight oversized columns will provide an impressive greeting to all visitors as they enter Fraternity Row at North Texas.

"This process started nearly four years ago," explained **W. Clifford Price, '88**, Alumni & Volunteer Corporation President. "After so much work by so many people, we're happy to finally be under construction."

Texas Beta had to close the doors to its former house in 2002. More than 200 alumni returned to their home on Avenue C for what was termed, "The Last Stand Party." There, brothers reminisced about 50 years worth of memories in their old fraternity house. They also began planning for their future.

Soon thereafter, the alumni leadership inaugurated a fundraising campaign to help raise the money needed for a new house. In conjunction with the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation, after nearly three years, they had pledge commitments totaling \$350,000.

"We reached a point and realized we were in a holding pattern," said Price. "We regrouped, took a step back and brought in outside, professional assistance."

After researching their options, Texas Beta decided to retain Omega Financial to help them raise the balance of the money needed to reach their \$1 million goal.

C. Dean Davis, '52, agreed to chair the refocused capital campaign effort and immediately showed his support by making a \$125,000 pledge to the effort.

In explaining the motivation for his gift, Davis explained, "For people who are receptive, the fraternity brings balance to life. Balance is what you get, and balance is what you are expected to give. By making this gift, I want to make sure future young men get this wonderful opportunity to learn and benefit from the SigEp experience for many years to come."

Four months into the refocused \$1 million campaign, construction has begun on the new facility thanks to a construction loan provided by the Sigma Phi Epsilon National Housing Corporation.

The red door into the new facility will open to students, alumni, parents and guests this coming August 2005.





Project Highlights:

- 12,000 square feet
- Sleeps 25 men
- Red brick construction
- Formal study and library
- Computer Lab
- Residential Learning Community
- Leadership Council
- Conference Room
- An expansive entertaining and dining room

To learn more about the Texas Beta house and campaign,

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